J. R. HAS SUITE FOR GATHFRING OF THE G. O. P.

Action Is Taken as Indication That Colonel Is to Take Big Part in Convention.

OPTION EXPIRES TOMORROW

Reservations Were Made Week Ago Affer Conference at Oyster Bay.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Reports that Colonel Roosevelt will take a hand in the Republican national convention cained credence in Chicago today, when admission was made that Roosevelt's friends have taken an option on the Clorentine room at the Congress Hotel for the period of the convention. The option expires tomorrow.

McCormick, who conferred with Colonel Roosevelt Saturday, is speeding to Chicago today to report the colonel's decision to his friends here. The reservation was tentatively made

by Harold Ickes, chairman of the Progressive party, the Congress manage-"Ickes said he would tell us today o

tomorrow to make the reservation per manent. The reservation was made last week. immediately after the conference here between Ickes and George W. Perkins

ickes at that time declared Roosevelt had asserted he would not come to the convention. Mcormick then was sent to New York for a conference with

The Florentine room at the Congress accommodates 400 persons, besides having quarters for offices.

According to one political worker

who has seen Roesevelt within the declared last month, the colonel's position is He will not be a candidate himself

under any circumstances.

He will support a man of Cummins type if nominated by the Republicans. If the Republicans nominate any man directly or indirectly concerned in what he still regards as the "thefa at Chicago" in 1912. Roosevelt will fight the candidate and the party. Under all circumstances, he will op-

pose Wilson's re-election with ever ounce of energy.
"I don't think Burton would be ar acceptable candidate to Roosevelt," said this political worker, who wanted his name withheld, "Neither Roof nor Weeks would be satisfactory, Possibly Borah might—I don't know, "I don't see why there should be any huliabaloo raised over Roose-velt's attendance at a dinner given by E. H. Gaiy. The fact that there is a warm personal friendship be-tween Roosevelt and Gary is a matter of common knowledge among Pro-gressives. Roosevelt has eaten with Gary and Gary's friends a number of times before and will probably do so many times more in the future. "I do not look to see any public statement from Roosevelt on his views

Politicians Stirred By Roosevelt Talk

for several months."

Growing out of the recent Judge Gary dinner, at which Col. Theodore Roosevelt was a guest, and out of various political developments, there is increasing speculation in Washington over the question of whether the colonel is going to enter the lists as a candidate for President in 1916.

This speculation touches chiefly the question whether he is going gunning question whether he is going gunning for the Republican nomination. To some extent, it also reaches to whether he will take the nomination on the Bull Moose ticket, a nomination which he can have if he will merely give a sign that he will take it.

The Judge Gary dinner is responsible only in part for the talk about the colonel. It has in a way served to crystallize the discussion. So far as known here, the Gary dinner was not political and was not given with the object of go-

and was not given with the object of go-ing over the ground as to the colonel being a candidate. Nor, as a matter of the is the contrary known. Washington, in truth, is in the dark as to the

But no matter about the real purpose of the diener, the publication of stories about it has unquestionably served to set the tongues of the political gossips buzzing. The flood of talk about It osevelt as a candidate at this time may have big political results before it is ended.

The close friends of Calonel Roosevelt in Washington, while perceiving that a situation may arise at Chicago which will lead to his nomination, in-sist he is in no sense seeking nom-Inacion.
This word has been brought here

lately through several sources in intimate touch with the former President. That he has discussed with some of his friends of late the question of what men he could support if nominated on the Republican ticket is well known. The upshot of this is that the colonel, as understood here, is prepared to support a man who will be satisfactory to the great body of the men who voted with the Progressive party in 1912.

A significant interview has been given out here by Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, one of the chiefs of the Bull Moose movement. Mr. Allen is not only a politician of acumen, but he is an intimate of the colonel. He was last year candidate of the Progressive party for governor of Kansas.

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Allen says that while great numbers of the Progressives have returned to the Republican party, they have returned conditionally, and will leave the Republicans just as quickly as ever if man is not nominated to suit them. They will not support a reactionary

andidate.

Mr. Allen regards Justice Hughes as "the only national asset the Republicans have," but doubts whether Hughes would run. He thinks the Progressive party men would support Hughes, Cumples, Company men of the type Borah, or some man of the type

of these men.

Mr. Allen declares further that while he does not speak for the colonel, he is satisfied he has no thought of running again, and that he believes he would support any man who would be satisfactory to the great majority of Progressives.

Politicians Here Are Considering Whether T. R. Is to Enter G. O. P. Race

Anybody can have a guess on what Swana Tumbo is going to do in the ampaign. T. R. is the best dope upsetter in politics. The colonel's attendance at the Gary dinner may mean a powerful lot-and, again, it may not. Summed up, this is the politicians view here. The political wiseacres were admittedly up in the air over the mat-Candidates and near-candidates

were chary of opinion today. "The newspapers in which I read the story did not appear to draw any political conclusions from the dinner, and I don't see why I should." was the guarded expression of Senator Borah, Idano's "favorite son." "I know nothing about it, and any opinion by me, if I had one-which I have not-would

be out of place."

Senator Clapp, progressive Republican, and ardent Roosevelt admirer, said:
"I see no political significance in it. Colonel Roosevelt has had enough ex-Colonel Roosevelt has had enough experience with those gentlemen to withstand their blandishments. He is fully capable of taking care of himself in their company or any other."

Senator Poindexter of Washington, who recently announced his return from the Progressive to Republican ranks.

"Colonel Roosevelt has a right to attend a private dinner, and it is not for me to comment." Congressman Towner of Iowa, Repub-

to said he saw no political signifi-ce in the dinner.

don't think any combination of men can club the Ropublican party into nominating any man," said Con-gressman Curry of California, Repub-lican, "I guess the dinner was merely to throw a few bouquets at the colonel. The Republican candidate will be nomi-nated by the Republican party, and I gon't think Colonel Roosevelt has a

Political leaders who have recently Political leaders who have recently powwowed with the colonel at Ovater Hay declare he will not be smoked out regarding his possible candidacy. He has told callers that he would support a Republican candidate like Justice Hughes, former, Governor Hadley of Missouri, Governor Johnson of California, or former Senator and Secretary of State Knox of Pennsylvania. Elihu Root is taboo with Roosevelt, who is unalterably opposed to his nomination. Some of the political dopesters thought they saw some connection with a Roosethey saw some connection with a Roose yelt Presidential boom in the mysterious visit here during the meeting of the Re-publican national committee of Frank H. Hitchcock, who steered the Republican machine Taftward in 1908 under Rossevelt's orders. Hitchcock's own explanation of his presence here was that the merely wished to renew old friend-ships among the committeemen, but it was commented upon at the time that By Roosevelt Talk
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there were politicians here who had
hunches today that maybe Hitchcock
was "sounding out" on the Roosevelt
sentiment. Ormsby McHarg, another
expert on Southern delegates, has not
yet been heard from. He has forsaken
the Bull Moose fold.

Midnight Mass at St. Vincent de Paul's

At St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church mass will be celebrated at midnight Friday by the pastor, the Rev. P. J. O'Connell, asisted by two priests from the Catholic University.

Before the mass, "Oh. Holy Night" (Adam-Buck), will be sung by Miss Josephine Clements. The program of the music for the mass will be Kyrle and Agnus Dei, Millard in G, under the direction of the organist, Christopher Tenley, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, and Benedictus, Rosewig in G: offertory and communion; Adeste Fideles; postlude, Oh, I Hear the Glad Song (Stainer); contralto solo by Miss Ida Stanley. The choir is composed of Misses Josephine Clements. Ellen Richards, Nellie Wiseman, Gwendoline Fairfax, Mrs. Harvey Supplee, sopranos; Misses Ida Stanley, Sadie San Fillipo, contraltos; Ambrose Harrison, Harvey Supplee, Joseph Orange, Christopher San Fillipo, tenora Messrs Durkin, and Howder, bassos.

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Municipal Prohibition.

Municipal prohibition prevails in fifteen cities. State prohibition in seventeen, and county and parish prohibition In fifteen cities certain saloons are licensed to sell malt liquors only. A bulletin on the general statistics of cities, showing all of these facts, will soon be published. The preliminary report shows: The largest city at present operat-

There are eighty other cities in the tants; Portland, Ore., with about 280. Three To Seven Members.

Policewomen are employed in twentysix cities, while no fewer than 122 of the
204 cities have their police departments
on a civil service basis.

One of the most significant features
of the report shows that the policemen
of Washington have a longer time to
serve to attain the maximum grade than
those of any other city. The Census
Bureau says:

"Among the cities of 100,000 or more,
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A total of 51.046 police officials, patrolmen, detectives, and civilian employes are engaged in the work of maintaining peace and order in the 204 cities.

Washington, D. C., has sixty-one bicycle policemen—far more than any other city except New York; and its total number of mounted policemen, 101, is greater than that of any other city except New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

The most common length of daily shift or "tour" is eight hours, but in some

The most common length of daily shift or "tour" is eight hours, but in some cities it is considerably greater.

The largest city at present operating under the commission form of government is New Orleans, whose population is estimated at about 365, one; Buttimore, Los Angeles, and Seattle five each: Pittsburgh, four; San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and St. Paul, to inaugurate this system on January to inaugurate this system on January 1, 1916. Next in order are Washing ton; D. C., with nearly 350,000 inhabi-

Urges Use of Schools

Three To Seven Members.

In these cities the commissions range in size from three to seven members. Those in St. Paul and G. Grosvenor Dawe at a meeting of the

eration secretary.

Assisting Mrs. Dais as hostess will be Mrs. C. N. Chipman and Mrs. Lydia Adams Williams. Mrs. Ellis Logan. Mrs. Ann Beer, Miss Flora L. Hendley, and Miss Francis Fairly will also assist.

Wife and \$3,500 Gone. Greek Tears Up \$300

that his wife was about to clope with Theodore Kalojnia and \$5.500 in cash and diamonds that she had obtained during the last few days. Azerinos Drakenno-

EXPERTS TRY RADIO CONTROL OF TORPEDO | BEFORE SENATE BODY

For Social Service Naval Advisory Board Hopes for Installation on War Ves-

> Wireless-controlled torpedoes, from submarines and battleships, is the latest invention occupying the attention of the naval advisory board of inventors and the Bureau of Ordnance.

It is the hope of the Navy Department experts that the devise will have been sufficiently tried out to permit its installation on some of the submarines, dreadnaughts, and battlecruisers to be authorized under the new naval program

The Department is likewise endeavoring to perfect the wireless telephone invention to such an extent as will permit its practical operation be-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 39.-Claiming tween the shore stations and the ships with of the fleet.

The wireless torpedo was invented the last few days. Azerinos Drakennopeolan grew so angry that he took what
money remained and tore up \$300 in currency before he realized that vengeance
was not to be found that way.

The remains of the family fortune consisted of \$1,400 before his pique led him
to destroy the \$300. Heaving a sigh of
relief that calm had come before it was
all gone, Drakennopeolan sought Kalojnis and the missing wife through the
police. Kalojnis was placed under arrest.

It is claimed for the torpedo that it
can be controlled absolutely as to direction from the time it leaves the
propelling tube, and that the chances
of a missed shot are reduced to a
Ten of Jenkins' wives attempted to
visit him at the county jail in one day.

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president of the association, was the orator-in-chief. Other speakers included Mrs. A. J. George, of Brookline Mass. secretary of the Congressional committee of the association: Miss Lucy Price, of Cleveland, Ohfo: Mrs. Wise, a sister of Senator Beckham of ucky, and Mrs. George P. White, of

afternoon

"ANTIS" HAVE INNING

Speakers of the National Associatio

against votes for women before the

Senate Women Suffrage Committee this

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, of New York

Opposed to Woman Suffrage protested

Philadelphia. Last week, supporters of suffrage ap peared before the committee. At the time the "antis" were informed they would be given a chance to be heard. In the absence of Senator Thomas, chairman, Senator Hollis presided.

Delegation of Wives Visits Negro in His Prison Cell

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 20.-Malachi Jenkins is a Thomas county negro who confesses to having entered the by John Hays Hammond, jr. It has matrimonial state just twenty-two already been adopted by the War De- times, Malachi's latest mate lives in

visit him at the county jail in one day.

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